with short-range heavy mortars literally blew their trenches to

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.-Naval battles In the Vistula are apparently certain. of the Russian book, have armored and armed river steamers and are utilising them in the river in the Vyshegrad The Russians already have teamers in action here, having used bem to prevent the Germans forcing a middle of the river at this point. believed here the Germans are Repeated of forcing a crossing under the protection of the guns of their steamers, and the Russians have sent additional craft to attack them and pre-

ditional craft to attack them and prewent this.

A Russian success is reported from
south of Plook, on the Gerlice road.

The Germane attacked in force, but
were trapped in a woods and forced to
retreat with a loss of many prisoners
and a machine sun.

The fighting in the Caucasus continues with the Russians regaining the
advantage. Following an all-day fight
yesterday at Ardagan the Turkish posilions were carried at the point of the
bayonet, and are now in the possession
of the Russians who are strongly fortirying them. The battle of Sarykamysh
centinues with a slight gain for the
Russians. It is not likely, however, that
a decisive result will be attained for
several days.

#### Demand Resignation of Lord High Chancellor

resignation of Lord Haldane, lord high chanceller, is demanded by several Lon-

Araold White, a well-known writer on affair, social problems, has written an article under the title of "The Case Against Lord Haldane," He says, in part:

"If a man deceives you once, that is his fault: if he deceives you twice, that is your fault: if he deceives you twice, that is your fault: if he deceives you to the takes you for a fool and because he takes you for a fool and because you are a feel. The English are not fools: they are sleepy.

are sleepy.

"Our nation has been deceived three times by Lord Haldane. It was despived about the army, it was despived about the army, it was despived about Germany, and it was despived into thinking that £10,000 (\$50,000) a year was sufficient money to insure that the spoken word of the lord high chancellor might be implicitly trusted.

"Another point on which Lord Haldane has forfeited the confidence of the country is in reference to the intentions of Germany. At Lord Haldane's house Rainsay MacDonald was presented to the German Emperor. We know the result.

"If Ramsay MacDonald's anglophobia is equivalent to a re-enforcement of three divisions to the Germans, what is the strategical equivalent of Lord Haldane's loyalty to the German Em-peror in the lord high chancellorship?" "In the subject of sples, Lord Hal-dane has misled the nation. He fears 'injustice to Germans and spies.' I fear injustice to Britain."

#### Germans Repel Attacks Of French Near Arras

BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- That a 200-meter trench has been taken from the allies north of Arras, while several French assaults at other points have been repelled, was today's latest word from the western war zone. In the nighting near Arras the Germans not only sain-ed the allied defenses, but also capthe affect detenses, but also cap-tured a number of prisoners.

The French are showing great activity in the Argonne region, where they have tried several times to break through the German position. In each instance the assaults have been re-pelled with heavy losses to the atteck-ing chlumns.

Bayonet encounters continue to feature the fighting in Alsace, according to the reports reaching here. An assault in force by the French between Stein-bach and Aufholz failed, although it was marked by hand-to-hand fighting The positions in northern Poland remain unchanged, and there has been little serious fighting there. The Germans are continuing their attacks cast of the Bzura and northeast of Bolimow, but because of conditions only very slow progress has been made. Fast but because of conditions only very slow progress has been made. East of Rawka the Germans are pushing forward by way of Humin, but along the Pilitza the situation is again quiet.

#### Believe Swedish Ship Struck North Sea Mine

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- According to adcives received from Stockholm, the Swedish steumer Carma has been lost in the North sea with her crew of It is believed that the Carma struck

#### 120 Japanese "Picture Brides" Reach America B. Welshman, of Newark, widow of Dr.

#### Report of Relapse by Kaiser Not Confirmed

LONDON, Jan. 5.—No official confirmation has been received of the news dispatch last night that the Kaiser had suffered a serious relapse and was being hurried back to Berlin.

#### Karlsruhe Sinks Four More Ships of Allies

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Advices from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, say that the German cruiser Karlsruhe has sunk feur more merchant vessels owned by British and French concerns, and sent their crews into port on a German

#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Go-lumbia—Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature; temperature tonight below freezing.

Maryland—Fair tonight and Wednesday, rising temperature; temperature to-night slightly below freezing; gentle to mederate winds, becoming south.
Virginia—Fair tonight, warmer in the interfor: Wednesday fair and warmer; gentle to moderate northeast to south-

TEMPERATURE. The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau

U. S. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S. 8 a. m..... 9 a. m..... . 39 1 p. m... . 39 2 p. m...

TIDE TABLE. High tide-10:49 a. m. and 11.00 p. Lew tide-4:49 a. m. and 5:09 p. SUN TABLE.

# 'PASSPORT SCANDAL

President Discredits Story o Diplomatic Entanglement Caused by "Conspiracy."

The "passport scandal." regarding llegal procurement of passports and naturalization papers for German reservists in this country, is not extensive. It is confined to New York and Philadelphia. So far there is no evidence-nothing but baseless ru mors-that it involves "higher ups" in diplomatic circles.

This was stated today by Depart

ment of Justice officials directing the probe at New York through United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshal. It was stated that the entire inquiry is centered at New York President Wilson also took occasion today to discredit sensational stories that, because of hinted diplomatic entanglements threatened, he was personally directing the inquiry LONDON, Dec. 22,-(By Mail.)-The He said it was called to his attention merely in the perfunctory, routine manner of departmental business, reden newspapers that have directed a futing reports that he had personally directed or was overseeing the

> Department of Justice officials stat comprised the incident and that prompt preventive measures taken upon reference from the State and Labor Departments, had nipped any

on the battleship Florida, was killed during a friendly boxing bout on board that vessel on Saturday. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in announcing Ott's death today, said that the department has received no de-tails of the occurrence, and that an official investigation will be made. Ott's home was at Indianapolis.

#### Insurance Agents Close Convention Here Today

Delegates to the second annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States agencies of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company are concluding their meeting this afternoon at the Raleigh with presentation of topics designed to promote a closer relationship between agents and the insuring public.
Lawrence W. Miller, of Baltimore, is presiding over the session which convened at 2 o'clock. A general discussion ensued with the presentation of arguments best suited to obtaining insurance in war times, when money is surance in war times, when money is practice scarce. The delegates then presented cases, bearing on the question, which each had successfully closed.

C. W. Huske, general agent for the some ser Northwestern Mutual Life, in Wash-that is n ington, arranged the meeting in this city, and Washington has eighteen dele-

#### Senate Votes to Take Up The Convict Labor Bill

The Senate today voted 33 to 19 to take up for consideration the convict labor bill, intended to make convictmade goods sent in interstate commerce subject to the laws of the States to which they are sent. which they are sent.

This action was taken on motion of Senator Hughes. Consideration was prevented, however, by the speech of Senator Works on the Public Health Service.

#### Death by Train, \$31,204: By an Automobile, \$3,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Seventy picture brides from Japan have arrived on the Shinyo Maru to meet husbands they have never seen. Fifty more arrived within the week on other steamships.

Until the husbands claim them the brides are being housed on Angel Island, the United States detention station. The brides come tagged and numbered.

B. Welshman, of Newark, widow of Dr. G. G. Welshman, who was killed by a lackawanna train in East Orange on March 17, won a verdict of \$11,204 in a suit against the railroad.

Edward W. McDermott, who was killed by an automobile driven by Daniel A. Dugan, jr., son of Judge Dugan, won a \$3,000 damage verdict. Dugan is serving a five-year term for manslaughed.

#### ROCKVILLE.

The county school commissioners have appointed Miss Estelle Batson, principal of the public school at Burtonsville, to succeed Miss Blanche Fawcett resigned, and Miss Gertrude Faw-cett in place of Miss Matson, as asdistant teacher.
The board rec The board recommended to the State board of education that Miss Daisy Cecil, of Barnesville, be awarded a life certificate to teach in the public schools of Maryland.

John R. Gilliss, a well-known farmer of this vicinity, sustained a double fracture of the arm Sunday. While stiending to cattle on his farm, he was knocked down by f cow.

W. Frank Rabbitt, a former resident of Rockville, has been appointed Boston manager for the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Brooke has resigned as assistant teacher at the Sandy Spring school and has been succeeded by Mrs. Philip Robison. Miss Brooke has entered Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Marian Holland, widow of S. Benton Holland, cied suddenly of heart failure at her home at Damascus a few days ago. Mr. Holland died several weeks ago.

Sheriff Peyton Whalen has instructed Sheriff Peyton Whalen has instructed his deputies to make no arrests until after January 15, of persons who operate motor vehicles in this county without having obtained Maryland licenses for the year 1915. He takes the position that every one should be given a chance and that fifteen days is not too much grace. After January 15, however, he says there will be something deing.

James E. Degges, twenty-three years old, and Miss Sofie Florence Proctor, aged nineteen, both of Washington were married yesterday by the Rev. Samuel R. White.

## Senator Works Makes Plea GOETHALS IN SECRET For Federal Recognition Of Power Of Christian Science

Californian Criticises Pre sent Day Methods of Government Which, He Says, Practically Give Medicine Monopoly to Followers of Old School.

In one of the most remarkable speeches ever heard in Congress, Senator Works, of California, this afternoon made a plea for Government recognition of Christian Science as a means of preventing and healing disease.

Senator Works has long been an avowed Christian Scientist and told his colleagues that he himself had been healed through this faith from a malady that caused him long suffering.

Convinced By Experience.

that, if rightly applied, will heat all

our diseases." Senator Works asserted the constitutional rights and liberties of the individual had been

usurped and the surgeon general and s subordinates given almost unlimit-powers. In time of contagion,

this power was despotic and auto

cratic. He said the citizens must submit to rules and regulations of the Public Health Service "eat and

drisk what it dictates, swallow the vile drugs it prescribes, and live where and as it commands."

He charged that the press matter distributed by the Public Health Ser-vice, with its opinions of doctors or microbes, caused fagr among the peo-

ple and thus fostered disease instead of preventing it.

Assailing the "inefficiency and dan gers of medical practice." Senato

Termed Medical "Monopoly."

MEDIATORS NAMED

Treasury Asks Shippers

The Treasury Department, in a statement issued today, asks the co-

operation of all exporters in having

Federal Reserve Banks

To Make Papers Clear

ed as He was imprisoned.

criticism.

Declaring that he had been con-

#### REFERS TO LOCAL CASES.

Schator Works alluded to a number of cases of Christian Science healing in Washington. These cases, as to which testimonials were presented, were:

Child of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wine, 116
Third street northeast. The child was crippled and deformed, but has been so afflicted."

Specific for cancer, and hold out what is certain to prove a false and delusive hope to the poor unfortunates who are suffering from this disease, rob them suffering from this disease, rob them suffering from this disease, rob them so afflicted."

Mrs. Lille A. Atkinson, of 1205 N street. Cwred of deafness. Child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Tritipoe, of 1105 N street, cured of epilepsy Mary E. Bohrer, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, cured of deafness. The great work of Christian Science he said, was the healing of organic diseases given up by the doctors as incur-

#### Attacks Present Methods.

His address, which occupied much of the afternoon, was an attack on the present policy of administering the Public Health Service. He charged that the Government was, through its health service and health agencies, clinging "to one mode of healing to the exclusion of every other," and lending its powerful aid to the building up of its powerful aid to the building up of one school of medicine, meaning the old, or alopathic school. He protested against this the more for the reason that various bills are pending in Congress to enlarge the scope of the Public Health Service, and, in some cases, to create a department of health. The charge that the followers of Christ today are persecuted and imprisoned as He was persecuted and imprisoned, was one of the striking parts of the Californian Senator's address. In part, the address of Senator Works was prompted by the opposition of members of the Christian Science faith to the creation of a department of health, and their fear that this proposed department will be dominated by physicians of the old school of medicine.

Radium Cure Denounced. Among other things, the radium curfor cancer and legislation for its recogdenounced by Senator Works. He charged that Congress "compels the people to receive into their bodies vile and loathsome serums and

bodies vile and loathsome serums and other remedles."

In this connection, he said:

"Congress is asked, in effect, to indorse and become sponsor for the radium ture for cancer. It now indorses with all its great power and backs with its unlimited influence, resources and wealth, one school of medicine, and in practice condemns every other so far as governmental health activities are concerned, and compels the people to receive into their bodies vile and loating some serum and other remedles. But that is not enough. We are now asked to step in and monopolize in the Government the radium trade and at the same time advertise this mineral as a infor a share of the crificism.

Was devoted to Works charged appalling deaths were caused by serums. "It is known beyond the possibility of a doubt that thousands of people, many of them innocent and helpless children, have been killed, and thousands of others inoculated with loathsyme diseases by their use," he said.

He told of the case of Joseph Kapsa, a gunner's mate on one of the war appointments and sentence of two years' imprisoment and dishonorable discharge because he would not take typhoid serum that is not enough. We are now asked to step in and monopolize in the Government the radium trade and at the same time advertise this mineral as a infor a share of the crificism.

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FEDERAL BUILDERS

DISCUSS MATERIALS

National Society, at Architects' Club. Deals Exhaustively

With Problems Before It.

This afternoon a joint meeting of constructors and the Association of Government Contractors is scheduled. General discussion of building problems will pressill.

General discussion of building prob-lems will prevail.

The postelliding sessions of the con-vention will be held tomorrow with a dinner and smoker at the ribbitt as the closing feature.

The new officers of the society, an-

The new officers of the society, and nounced at today's session, are superintendents of buildings now under construction for the Government, as follows: C. F. Cramer, of Lorain, Ohio, president: M. A. Dolan, of Edwardsville, Ill., vice president: N. V. Perry, of Atlanta, Ga., second vice president: C. R. Marsh, of Plymouth, Mars accretisty and editor: N. A.

Mass., secretary and editor: N. A. Melick, of Petosky, Mich., treasurer.

Changes in Personnel at

Commerce Department

The Department of Commerce today

announced the appointment of Benja-

min Levin as clerk at \$900 in the Bureau

of Standards, the extension of the tem-

Wheat at Minneapolis

#### at Hearing Before House Appropriations Committe. Col. George W. Goethals, chief build-er of the Panama canal, appeared before the House Committee on Appropriations today to discuss the estimates

which the committee will appropriate about \$16,000,000. Colonel Goethals' testimony taken at an executive session of the taken at an executive session of the committee, but it is understood to be the purpose of committee members, before Colonel Goethals leaves the stand, to question him upon the slides occurring at Intervals at Gold Hill. Colonel Goethals told the Secretary of War yesterday there was a possibility that these slides might check the movement of warships through the canal at the formal opening in March, although he said the slides are occurring with less frequency and eventually can be stopped.

for the completion of the canal for

#### Some Are Interested.

While the Appropriations Committee realizes that nothing can be done exept to remove the slides, committee members today were interested in the inced by his own experience and possibilities of such an obstruction to later observations that "drugs and other material alleged remedies do not heal and that there is a remedy the later observations that all heal all of ordinance, and Brig. Gen. E. M. Weaver, chief of coast artillery, were heard today on the estimates for fortification of the canal. The estimates call for approximately \$3,000,000 to continue fortification work. Both army officers told the commit-tee the Panama canal is well fortified and that there is little danger of successful attack by any enemy's

President Wilson told callers this morning that although he had been informed of the recent slides in the Panama canal he saw no reason to believe the same canal he saw no reason to believe the saw of the saw that the Atlantic fleet would not be that the Atlantic fleet would not be able to go through the canal at the time of the ceremonies in March in-

#### Could Utilize Trains.

Subsequently, at the Cabinet meeting gers of medical practice." Senator
Works offered sharp criticism of many
of the practices of modern surgery.
One of the cases of mealing cited by
Senator Works was that of Senator
Clapp. Senator Works presented a
signed testimonial from Senator Clapp.
Telling of the work of Christ as a
healer, Senator Works said His followers were still persecuted and imprisoned as He was imprisoned.

Subsequently, at the Cabinet meeting,
the President was told by Secretary
of War Garrison that even though the
slides should prevent the ships from
going through, the rest of the program
to ther words, he told the President that
the ships could go into the canal as
far as Gatun lake, where the President and other guests could be transdent and other guests could be trans-ferred to trains, carried to the Pacific terminal, and put on board other ships carrying them to San Francisco. Much of the speech of Senator Works was devoted to attacking the proposed of War before the Cabinet meeting.

Department of Health legislation. He denounced the efforts of the old school Colonel Goethals tells me that the slides will continue until the equilibrium o physicians to set up what he terms a the cut is reached. The slides are gradually becoming more and more restricted as to area, indicating that the equilibrium will be reached before long. But when, it is impossible to say." medical monopoly. The American Medical Association came in for severe One of the chapters in the address was devoted to "serum remedies," and here Senator Works charged ap-

#### Nine War Department **Employes Are Promoted**

n the pay of nine civil service employes of the War Department, dating from January 1, 1916, were announced by Secretary Garrison today. Ten appointments and three resignations also were announced. The following list of changes in the civilian Newman Plans Steps for

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Says Germans Draft staff: Laura H. Brower, clerk at \$1,000; office of the Secretary of War, William C. Meadows, watchman at \$600; Bureau of Insular Affairs, Jane S. Fair, clerk at \$1.000; adjutant gen-DIATORS NAMED

S. Fair, clerk at \$1,000; adjutant general's office, liarry Goldman, assistant messenger at \$720; office of the quartermaster general of the army, Harry Birnbaum, clerk at \$900. Liter Barnard, laborer, at \$660, Virgil D. Yost, clerk at \$900; office of the chief signal officer. William J. O'Donovan, clerk at \$1,000; office of the surgeon general, Louisa W. Happersett, clerk at \$1,000; office of the chief of engineers, Robert T. Smith, charman at \$360 per annum.

Promotions—The adjutant general's Daniel J. Keefe Will Go to Ohio

And Hywell E. Davis to the

West Virginia Field.

Secretary of Labor Wilson today named Daniel J. Keefe, former commissioner of imimgration, and Hywell E. Davis to the E. Davis, as Federal conciliators to entervene in the Ohio and West Virginia coal strikes. This action was taken at the request of the Wheeling, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce, and these conciliators will leave here tonight after a conforence with Wilson.

Davies was one of the mediators originally appointed in the Colorado coal strikes. How carefully they must scrutinize materials used in Federal buildings was made plain today in papers before the sixth annual convention of the Society of Constructors of Federal buildings at the Washington Architectural Club.

A. A. Packard, of Chicago, explained the difficulties encountered in supervising the construction of the new Powtoffice buildings at San Luan Porto.

## pervising the construction of the new pervising the construction of the new Postoffice building at San Juan. Porto Rica, and Thomas Appleton, of New Bedford, Mass., gave information about waterproofing foundation work. An informal discussion followed. A committee later is to be appointed to consult with the supervising article to arrange for classification rules for inspection of limestone. This afternoon a joint meeting of This afternoon a joint meeting of the contending factions agree to arbitration. B. & O. Express Derailed

WARWICK, Ohio, Jan. 5.—Several cars of the Baltimore and Ohio New York-Chicago express left the track here at 7:30 a.m. today.

No one was hurt. A broken car wheel caused a switch to stick. Four Pullmans were derailed. Many pas-sengers, however, were not awakened. Traffic was delayed.

operation of all exporters in having their shipping manifests accurate and complete. This will prevent, says the statement, much delay incident to search in transit.

The statement was also signed by Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

Inaccurate or carelessly prepared manifests "may throw suspicion upon other American commerce," it is pointed out. The Government, says the statement, "looks with confidence for co-operation from the American business public to prevent" errors in cargo manifests or other acts which complicate the shipping situation at this time. She Mixed Sulphur With It to Restore Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcoho added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuri-ant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a Fix Discount Rates

of the new discount rates for ral reserve banks was made the Federal reserve board tocommond Bank will charge 5 on all maturities up to 60 days; and 6 per cent on agricullivestock securities with over to run. Rates for the Atlanta as banks are the same as those mond. Boston, New York and this rates are 4½ per cent for 64 mond. Boston, New York and this rates are 4½ per cent for 64 maturities, 5 per cent for 65 maturities, 5 per cent for 66 maturities, 5 per cent for 66 maturities, 6 per cent for 66 maturities and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss. While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youth-ful appearance and attractiveness. By and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it and draw this through your hair, stop scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea few applications with its not stroublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the applications will be a per cent on a sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the applications will be a per cent on a s Notice of the new discount rates for all Federal reserve banks was made The Richmond Bank will charge 5 per cent on all maturities up to 60 days; James E. Degges, twenty-three years old, and Miss Sofie Florence Proctor, aged nineteen, both of Washington, were married yesterday by the Rev. Samuel R. White.

Two of Rockville's oldest and best-known residents are ill at their home here. Dr. Edward Anderson and Mrs. Rebecces T. Veirs were stricken some day's wheat market flour in carload to be serious.

Wheat at Minneapolis

Highest in 16 Years

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not 5½ per cent on agricultural and livestock securities with over 90 days, and 6 per cent on agricultural and livestock securities with over 90 days to run. Rates for the Atlanta and Dallas banks are the same as those for Richmond. Boston, New York and Philadelphia rates are 4½ per cent for 80 days wheat market flour in carload to to be serious.

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## French Soldiers, Still Gay, DENES JAPANESE ASKS CANAL FUNDS Build Neat Homes Within Range of Germans' Cannon

Testifies Behind Closed Doors Believing They Are to Remain at Firing Line All the Winter, Troops Erect Artistic Abodes and Start in at Real Housekeeping.

#### By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT, Dec. 14 (by before the Senate Philippines Commitmail to New York.)—The French soldier is beyond doubt the most merly editor of an American newspersistently gay and at the same time inherently artistic creature in the world. Even here, under the snow and the rain, in the slush and mud, with death stalking only one lap behind with occasional overtakings, he refuses to have either his gayety or his love of the beautiful quenched.

Today I visited several camps of train regiments—revitualing and ammunition supply corps-just behind the firing line. Evidently the soldiers believe they are there for the winter, for they have built themselves "permament" houses and have set up housekeeping in the most comfortable of ways. French officers call these settlements, "villages negres" or "negro villages," on account of their resembling, at first glance, the "native villages" one sees at world fairs. But the soldiers' villages are more artistic, much cleaner and more attractive.

One I visited near St. Minehould was typical. It was located in a wheatfield, and French wheatfields in this region have a habit. when wet by rain or snow, of trying to escape by clinging to one's feet. But the soldiers have occupied their leisure hours in hauling sand and building sidewalks throughout the village which was, in consequence, a sort of "spotless-town."

#### BUILT OF SAPLINGS.

Supreme Court Appeal Commissioner Oliver P. Newman and his attorneys are in conference today as to the steps to be taken to appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the decree of the District Court of Appeals yesterday, ousting him as a member of the Board of District a member of the Board of District Commissioners. It is expected that direct application will be made to the highest court for a writ of certiorari. The legal moves are entirely in the hands of Jackson H. Ralston, and the other attorneys associated with him in the defense not only of Mr. Newman's right to hold his present office, but of the action of the President of the United States in appointing him and the United States in appointing him confirming him. Papers in the case probably will be filed before the end of the week.

#### Married at 15 She Is A Grandmother at 32

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 5.—Mrs. George F. Hanscom claims the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in the United States. She is thirty-two. She United States. She is thirty-two. She was married at the age of fifteen. So was her daughter, the mother of the grandchild. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Lodge, of Fitchburg, who are sixty-seven and fifty-seven, respectively.

By Broken Car Wheel

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50c for \$2.50 Nickel Glasses, \$1.50 for Toric Lenses. Spher invisible bifo-\$5.00 for cals. Examination and consultation

FREE.

Dr. P. R. Fullwood, Eyesight Specialist. Rooms, 500-501 Kenois Bldg., Cor. 11th and G N. W. Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 6.

### Brown's Make a cough easy by preventing the irritacoughing. Free from opiates. 25c, 50e and \$1.00. Sample Free.

Former Manila Editor Asks That Mikado's Subjects Be Admitted Freely.

Opposition to the exclusion of the Japanese, not only from the Philipnes but from this country, was voiced

merly editor of an American news-paper in Manila.

No conflict is inevitable between this country and Japan, as some people seem to think, Egan declared.

"A conflict for the mastery of the Pacific need not necessarily come," he said. "Japan has nothing in the East that we want, and I do not believe that we have anything in the East that Japan wants. that we have anything in the East that Japan wants.
"The Japanese government does not want Japanese to emigrate to California, and it does not want them to become citizens of this country, but it does object to its people being singled out and told that they cannot become citizens of this country."

Egan favored the Philippine bill, but declared he was not in favor of independence for the islands in the near future.

## URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says a Little Salts in Water May Save You From

BUILT OF SAPLINGS.

The houses are built of saplings and covered with straw, not helter skelter, but neatly and in patterns, so that the finished structure resembles a very pretiquent of the little houses have windows of sass, though where these came from goodness only knows—probably from goodness only knows—probably from the ruins of neighboring villages.

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Belgians Into Army

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—A telegram from Overpelt. Belgium, states that all Belgians available for 1914, 1915, and

916 levies have been ordered by the

German commander to present them-selves at the Town Hall for enrollmen

selves at the Town Hall for enrollment in the German army.

Commenting on the foregoing, the Telegraaf says it has received the telegram from a reliable source, but, as forced enrollment of Belgians in the

German army is absolutely against precedent, it publishes the statement with all reserve.

A Reuter message adds that the Telegraaf supposes that it is a wrong interpretation by a junior German official at Overpelt of an order from the higher authorities.

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